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## A ROMANCE.—ROGER DUTTON; OR THE TRUE PROPHECY.

(BY G. F. R. JAMES.)  
Author of "Darnley," "Richelieu," "The Rob-  
ber," "Mary of Burgundy," &c.

### CHAPTER I. THE DANCING GIRL.

I'll just see what is the matter, and fol-  
low you in a minute," said Roger Dutton.  
"Do not fight a duel for a dancing girl,"  
Roger, whispered the young lady, and re-  
plying, laughingly, "No, no!" he advanced  
towards the crowd, while the rest of the  
party retirod their steps, and were soon seen  
taking their way towards the castle.

The place to which Roger Dutton of  
Dutton now bent his steps, presented a  
wider opening than any other part of the  
fair for the exercise of that pushing and  
pressing which is the peculiar characteristic  
of an English mob, especially where any-  
thing which excites public curiosity is to  
be seen in the midst of it. The two great  
alleys of the fair there crossed each other,  
and the whole space in the middle was now  
filled up with a motley assembly, who  
made but little way for the young lord,  
though no man was better calculated to  
clear a path for himself, by dint of broad  
shoulders and strong arms. But there were  
all manner of things in the way—rotes, and  
trumpets, and bagpipes, viols, swords,  
staves, bucklers, packages of goods, hoods,  
caps, trays, and boxes upon men's shoulders.  
The commanding height of the young  
gentleman, however, enabled him, in some  
degree, to see what was passing in the  
midst; and he could evidently perceive that  
some offence, either real or imaginary, had  
taken place against the dignity of the Pied-  
poudre Court, for two of its officers were  
to be seen very busily engaged in the mid-  
dle of the crowd endeavoring to force along  
an extremely pretty girl, about seventeen  
years of age, in spite of the remonstrances,  
tending almost to resistance, of a number  
of the minstrels of the fair, comprising all  
ranks and classes of that honorable profes-  
sion. One of these officers was tall and  
strong, the other fat and heavy, but both  
seemed determined to keep possession of  
the girl, and drag her along to the place  
where their court was sitting. The poor  
girl herself was in tears; and her gay dress  
bespoke her to be one of the wandering  
class which seemed now so universally eger  
in her defence. Among the most strenu-  
ous and vehement of these was a young  
man of very good mien, with a small harp  
on his shoulder, and Dutton heard him  
more than once exclaim, "She is not a  
dancing girl, I tell thee! Thou liest in thy  
teeth, ribald! she did but sing one song  
along with me, and that not for hire, as  
thou sayest!"

Seize him, too, Rouse! seize him, too!"  
cried the fates of the two officers, who  
seemed choleric in proportion to his size.  
"He called thee ribald; he insulted the re-  
verend Piedpoudre Court; he ought to be  
decapitated."

"What's that?" cried a voice from the  
crowd; but the young harper continued to  
repeat vehemently, without noticing the  
wrath of either officer, "She is not a dan-  
cing girl, I tell thee."

Dutton could not help smiling, as he  
heard the words, at being so soon placed in  
a situation to exercise his chivalry in favor  
of one bearing the name of a "dancing girl;"  
but he muttered very confidently to himself,  
as he forced his way on, "No, no! I won't  
make the fool's words good by fighting a  
duel in her behalf, though I must see how  
the matter passes. By my fay, she is a  
pretty creature, and looks modest withal."  
He was just within two or three persons  
of the constables, when the tall man, begin-  
ning to share the wrath of his companion,  
and finding that the poor girl held somewhat  
back as they were endeavoring to drag her  
on, suddenly seized her with his other hand  
also, and gave her a tremendous shake,  
crying, "Come along, minion!"

This violence drew a short cry of pain  
from the girl, and at the same time caused  
her high cap to fall off, and an immense  
quantity of beautiful shining brown hair  
to fall far down over her neck and shoulders.

An involuntary exclamation of indigna-  
tion burst from Roger Dutton's lips, and  
seeing that he was interested, an old fid-  
dler, who stood beside him, plucked him  
by the sleeve, saying, "'Tis a shame, sir—  
'tis a shame! The old judge saw her at  
the inn three days ago, and wants her for  
his paramour. But she's a good girl and  
going to marry blithe Allan, the gentle  
harper; though they say his father, who is  
of good blood, will not consent to his wed-  
ding the miller's daughter."

"Methinks I have seen Allan before, if  
that be he," said Roger. But what has the  
girl done, that they treat her so?"  
"They say she is a dancing girl, and has  
not a license for the fair from the Earl of  
Chester."

"That's the constable of the castle's bu-  
siness," said Dutton, "and not that of old  
Glanville, the judge."  
"Ay," replied the fiddler, "but the judge  
wants her for his leman, I tell you he's a  
sail old mountain goat."  
"I know him," said Dutton, significant-

ly, but the fiddler at that moment cried, "If  
Allan draws his sword upon them, he will  
lose his hand;" and looking round again,  
he perceived that the harper was grasping  
his sheathed weapon in rather a menacing  
manner.

Dutton could not resist his inclination to  
interfere, though promising himself all the  
while to fight no duel for a dancing girl.  
"Lend me thy cloak," he said to the  
fiddler; "thou shalt have it again in a mi-  
nute."

"Take it, noble sir, take it!" said the man  
of music; and throwing it over his shoul-  
ders, so as to conceal in part his rich ap-  
parel. Dutton strode forward till he nearly  
reached the spot where the officers and  
their prisoner were slowly advancing, de-  
termined to follow them into court and see  
that justice was done. But at that moment,  
burly master Rouse gave the poor girl ano-  
ther violent pull of the arm, and Dutton's  
hot spirit could bear no more in silence.

"Hallo my men!" he cried, the hood  
still covering his face, "you seem some-  
what rough with the lady. Draw not your  
sword—draw not your sword, young man:  
no one has a right to draw a sword here  
but the Lord Constable or the Steward of  
Chester. Treat the poor little girl gently,  
officers."

"And who art thou that takest so much  
upon thee?" cried the fat man.

"Who, indeed?" said Rouse in a furious  
tone: "stand back, or I will knock thy  
head!" and he raised his hand to suit the  
action to the word.

The blood of Roger Dutton was up in a  
moment; and, with one blow of his clenched  
fist, he struck his tall antagonist head-  
long backward among the crowd.

The people were all rushing upon him,  
and he would have been torn to pieces in  
a moment; but Roger Dutton strode across  
him, waiving them back, and exclaiming,  
"Stand off, my masters, stand off! I will  
serve the first man the same who touches  
a hair of his head. Get up," he continued,  
stirring the fallen officer with his foot,  
"get up, and march on—but touch not the  
girl with your finger. She shall go on  
with you quietly. Unhand her, thou tub  
of butter! Go quietly, fair lady, between  
them; justice shall be done you. Allan  
come hither;" and he whispered a word in  
the young harper's ear.

That word seemed to allay the youth's  
fears; for he, too, instantly cried, "Go  
Marrian, go—you will be safe."

In the meantime Master Rouse raised  
himself, grumbling and muttering, from the  
ground, and with face contorted by passion,  
and bearing very significant marks of the  
blow he had received.

"Ha, ha! look at his eye!" said one of  
the crowd.

"He always was a beauty!" shouted  
another.

"His nose will never get straight again!"  
said a third.

"Unless he gets such a blow on 't'other  
side," replied a fourth.

"Those are not every-day whacks!"  
vociferated a new voice; and under a tor-  
rent of such jests, Master Rouse and his  
companion were fain to take their way on,  
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